NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1901. - Copyright, 1901, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association

LIGHTNING RIDE ON AN AUTO.

W. K. VANDERBILT, JR., AND FOURNIER GO IN 1:06 4-5.

Miles Travelled on a Track in Faster Average Time Than is Made by the Empire State Express -- Bostwick's Brief Hold of Records-Daring and Thrilling Work at Empire City Park.

An automobile running on an oval trotting track at Empire City Park yesterday travelled one, two, three, four, five and six miles, each and all in faster time than any man, machine or beast ever went around a track before. The time for the six miles was 6 minutes 47 seconds. The fastest mile, the third, was done in 1 minute 6 4-5 seconds

This is faster time than has ever been made on a straightaway road by horse, blevele or any machine except a locomotive running on rails. The only feat that compares with it is that of Charles Murphy, who rode a bicycle under abnormal conditions behind a locomotive trailing a car with a hood, in 57 4-5 seconds in 1899.

The automobile that performed the great feat of yesterday was one of French make. It was manipulated by Henri Fournier, and his companion was William K. Vanderbilt. Jr., who was a guest. The rules require two men to be in the motor vehicle any record-making or endurance test. The second man is needed for ballast and usually he is a mechanic. Mr. Vanderbilt did not act as mechanic. Fournier did it all and the very young millionaire simply sat erect and smiled and chatted as if out for a pleasure trip while going around the one-mile dirt girdle at a faster clip than he had ever travelled before unless was behind one of the locomotives in which he holds a share of interest.

About five hundred persons watched agape while the huge machine whizzed about the track with many a "flirt and flutter," half concealed each time in the dust that had rolled up behind it in the previous circuit, for so fast did the snorting motor wagon fly that after the first mile continually reached its own dust raised the previous lap of the huge one-mile oval. It was an eerie ride to watch, but young Vanderbilt seemed to enjoy it. As for Fournier, he is nicknamed "The Dare Devil." He seldom goes out except raise a dust and lower records. He had the same machine in which he won the famous Paris-Berlin race last summer by travelling 900 miles at an average speed of 47 miles an hour and ran over a few dogs and persons. It was his own record that Fournier broke and he did it by nearly six seconds. The best former world's record was 1 minute 13% seconds, made by Four-

nier at Fort Erio last month. The circumstances of the ride were somewhat peculiar and in a way regrettable. The track had been scraped and rolled under the direction of Supt. Frank P. Treaper for the benefit of Albert C. Bostwick, the tried last Thursday to break the record, but failed, although he established some new figures for several intermediate miles. Mr. Bostwick did not appear until late, about 4 o'clock. In the meantime, although was a private trial, a crowd had assembled. Among those who came in auto-nobiles were W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., in a white French machine It was not the "White Ghost " and so some wag dubbed it the "white go it" (goat), and the nickassed from lip to lip until it passed to the crowd and was believed. Fournier, in with little Tod Sloan in the petite French quadricycle that was the winner of its lass in the Paris-Berlin race. J. Dunbar Wright, Second Vice-President of the Automobile Club, was the guest of Mr. Vanderbilt. There were in all about fifteen motor vehicles assembled on the sward in front of the grand stand, besides a couple of score of bicycles, many persons wearing automobile hats and a crowd of hoodlums who played mumble-the-peg during the two-hour wait for the appearance of Mr.

The gathering marked a stage of evolution in vehicles-that from the bicycle to the automobile. Beside the few menmentioned nearly all the rest of those present in motor vehicles were former bievelists. R. Esterbook, who years ago held the New Jersey State record of 3 minutes and 20 seconds on a high wheel, was one of the automobilists of leisure. There were many others representing themselves or some firm of manufacturers sho belonged to the old "guard" of cycling. There was Sidney D. Bowman, a former racer and present dealer, Frank Eveland, of whom the same is true, William F. Murphy former bicycle champion, now a chauffeur for the Vanderbilt "auto" stable, Sam Brock driving a nine-horse power gas machine that made the trip from New York to Buf-falo and a few others less well known. Nor was this all of the stamp that sets the seal of kindredship between the two sports that was to be seen. "Happy Days" Will R Pitman was there on his wheel, former Fire Chief John Castles was at the head of a delegation of seven Century Road Club Association riders, and even in the duges' stand the chief timer was Charles duges' stand the chief timer was Charles bieges of the Royal Arcanum Wheelmen, who timed the great ride of Charley durphy. The other official timer was L. P. Boyle of the Pastime A. C. These officials were ably checked by Supt. Treanor and several lorsemen who had watches and several horsemen who had watches split to quarter seconds and stood on the track in front of the judges' stand. That the timing was accurately done is assured by the reputations of the men who held the watches, but is further emphasized by the fact that when the officials caught the fractional second hand at two-fifths the horsess with their watches caught

tersemen with their watches caught It was 129 o'clock when Mr. Bostwick arted to go for five miles. The track was in fine condition, better than last week, and there was no breeze to speak of Mr. Rostwick had his mechanic, Murphy, remelled in the front of the machine and out on the inside in thrilling style the turns were made. Mr. Bostwick lap to get headway before his gan. His first mile was done in 12 2-5 reconds. The best previous of a second better. The second boot. He rode the fresh sufficient at the pace to woodland, where he again attempted to make a trade this morning tempted to make a trade this morning tempted to make a trade this morning tempted to make a trade this morning with a liveryman. The liveryman bad with a liveryman after Bennett, and he heard of the chase after Bennett, and he the fifth mile Mr. Bost-heated and he began to

second in 2 minutes 36 3-5 seconds. In the third mile the engine got too hot again and he had to come to a full stop in the back stretch. Then he gave it up.

After a brief interval, Fournier went by invitation to try for a few miles. It was thought he would go only for two miles. No one knew what his intentions were. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., whom Fournier instructed in motor work, went with him. Young Vanderbilt put on a long light gray overcoat and sat upright beside the motorist. The fact that he did not even crouch suggested to some that the

light gray overcoat and sat upright beside the motorist. The fact that he did not even crouch suggested to some that the hanging over the side done by the mechanics in racing machines is a "grandstand play." The crowd thought it had seen wonderful travelling when the Bostwick machine went around, but the difference between that and this going of Fournier was startling beyond expression. As quick as he was under headway the crowd uttered in chorus loud exclamations of "Oh! Oh!" He did not pinch the corners as closely as had Bostwick and he made more noise and dust, but his machine was as steady as had Bosswick and he made more house and dust, but his machine was as steady as a toy locomotive on a circular set of rails. It would have been a giddy thing to watch had the oval been smaller. The

giant puffer ate up the whole straight in what seemed to be two puffs, one long whiz and one cloud of dust.

When the first mile was finished the whole crowd without bearing the time broke loose in wild yells and cheers. Every one knew the record bad been smashed broke loose in wild yells and cheers. Every one knew the record had been smashed and dignified men yelled as "gallery gods." So it was mile after mile to the end. In the fourth mile it was noticed that Fournier's hat was missing. After the trial was over Mr. Vanderbilt explained how this happened. He said the hat blew off and-the next time around it was thrown high in the air by one of the wheels. The next time around it could not be seen. After the sixth mile Fournier held up his arm as a sign to the timers that he was going to quit. At that time, while going at the rate of a mile in I minute 8 3-5 seconds, it was observed that young Vanderbill and Fourof a mile in 1 minute 8 3-5 seconds, if was observed that young Vanderbilt and Fournier were conversing. After the sixth mile a slow trip about was made to find the hat. It was not on the track and after a search was found way off in the infield.

As he stepped out of the carriage Mr. Vanderbilt remarked that the time made could be beaten on the Providence track, which, he said, is at least three seconds

which, he said, is at least three seconds faster. Concerning his feelings during the ride, he declined to say anything, though he smiled as if he might say a great deal if he chose. He tried to get out of the way of a photographer for a magazine but did not succeed.

not succeed.

Fournier said that it was his first time on the track and he was sure he could do even better than he had. He had held an exaggerated notion about the great difference there would be in turning corners at a speed of 1.15 and at a speed of 1.97 and he there was the sure could be the speed of 1.97. and had been more cautious than he other-wise would be. As Fournier is noted for anything but caution, this caused a smile. Following is the time made by Fournier in comparison with the record:

		A. B. SEC.	Farmer
Miles.	Min. Sec.	Sep'te Miles.	Min Sac.
CONTRACTOR		1.07.5.5	1 13 1 4
CERROTAL	2 15 4 5	1.08 1.5	2.2634
NAMES OF STREET	3.22 8.5	1.06.4.5	3.52 4.5
	4.30.2-5	1 07 4 5	5.08 4 5
O KARAGO DE D	5.35 2-0	1.68	6.24 8 5
	6.47	1.08 3-3	7.39 4-5
	since I divers	to Posterni	an's first

mile was first quarter 17 1-5 seconds, he 24 seconds, three quarters, 50 3-5. The former records for the one and two miles were held by Fournier. The three, four, five and six mile records were held by Bostwick. The machine used by Fournier is a four cylinder affair of sixty horse power. at four cylinder analy of skty horse power.

It is the same that he made the records with at Fort Erie. It is essentially a racing machine. Bostwick's carriaga is a convertible affair of American make with a tonneau removable back. It can carry ten passengers, counting a mechanic lying down. It has only two cylinders and develops forty horse four experience was a vester day.

Fournier's ride beats Champion's best time of 1 minute 15 seconds on a motor bicycle at Vallsburg. It beats the best mile on a bicycle behind a motor machine with wind shields by more than 12 seconds. That record was 1 minute 19 seconds, made by "Major" Taylor. The average time made by the flying Frenchman on an oval track was much better than the average time of the Empire State express, which is about 1 minute 15 seconds per mile. Fournier's average time per mile for the six miles was 1 minute 7.5-6 seconds. This is at the rate of 53.83 miles an hour. When travelling his fastest mile he was going at the rate of 53.83 miles an hour. At no time was his speed less than 53 miles an ime was his speed less than 53 miles an

Mr. Bostwick did not seem to feel hurt by Fournier's performance although he admitted that his machine could not comadmitted that his machine could not compete with the larger one of 20 horse-power more. He said he would try again next week. He will then put on a high gear. Mr. Bostwick's carriage is one he uses every day to take a party to the races at Morris Park. It left the track last night with eight persons in it, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bostwick, Dr. W. R. Townsend and his two boys, Andrew Cochran, B. B. Mac Gregor and Murphy the mechanic.

The performance of yesterday was all the more remarkable in that the track had no more banking than it has normally.

had no more banking than it has normally, when used for trotting, while the track at Fort Erie was especially banked for

BOY MURDERED PARENTS? Son of John Bennett of Dubois, Pa., In Flight and Pursued.

Dusois, Pa., Oct. 10.—On Tuesday night last two pistol shots were heard in front of the home of John Bennett of this place. An investigation was made and Bennett and his wife were both found dead near the gate. They had quarrelled and had separated and it was thought that Bennett had killed his wife and then himself. A revolver was found beside him. This

theory has been discarded by the police. It is now believed that Harry Bennett, a seventeen-year-old son by a former wife, murdered both father and stepmother wife, murdered both father and stepmother and fled. On the day before the murder he did not work. That evening he asked to borrow a revolver from Roy Shaffer, son of the man for whom he was working, saying that he wanted to kill his father and stepmother. Being refused, he stole the weapon.

the weapon.

At 9 o'clock the killing occurred. At 11 o'clock Minnie Lee, a fast pacing mare, was missing, and the Bennett boy as well. A chase was begun at once. The lad was traced to Clearfield, fifteen miles distant where he had traded harves with a tant, where he had traded horses with a liveryman, the latter giving him \$2.50 to boot. He rode the fresh animal at a hard warned him that the police were after

him.

The boy burriedly left the horse and boarded a freight train bound for Williamsport. He is believed to be in hiding in the mountains between this city and Williamsport.

There expht to be 120,000 voters registered

in Manhattan and The Brong La-day. There were 111,500 in 1997 and 144,000 in 1900.

is the rest. The propers know it. Insist on having it -- Adv.

tion of "Sham Civil Service Reform."

diner last evening and nominated this ticket at his County Convention:

For Justices of the Supreme Court-Robert Van Wyck, Morgan J. O'Brien, Charles W Dayton, Charles H. Knox.

For Justice of the City Court-John P. Schuchman. For Sheriff-John T. Oakley

For County Clerk-George H. Fahrbach. For District Attorney-Henry W. Unger For Register-Frank J. Goodwin

The Squire held his Manhattan Borough Convention immediately after his County Convention and nominated this ticket: For President of the Borough Isaac Fromme For Coroners Edward T. Fitzpatrick, Ed-

ward W. Hart, Jacob E. Bausch, Antonio

All of these nominations were according to the slate which has been gossiped about for the past week, except that of Mr. Unger, for the office of District Attorney. Col. Gardiner, who was elected District Attorney in 1897, was removed by Gov. Roosevelt for failure to assist properly in the prosecution of violators of the Election law, it was announced that he would be renominated, and Mr. Croker has been of the opinion that Mr. Gardiner should be vindicated. Mr. Croker held this opinion right straight through in spite of objections that were raised by other leaders of Tam-

many Hall. Mr. Croker adhered to his desire to renominate Col. Gardiner after be had been approached by the Judges of the Criminal Courts, who declared that it was difficult to transact the public business with Col. Gardiner. Up to 7 o'clock last evening, when the Executive Committee of Tammany met to arrange the slate finally for presentation to the convention, Col. Gardiner's name was on it, but strong pressure was being brought to bear all the time on Squire Croker to take it off. This pressure finally became so insistent that Mr. Croker, finally became so insistent that Mr. Croker, much against his own inclination, was com-pelled to accede to the wishes of the Judges and the leaders of Tammany, all of whom declared, as one of them put it, that "Gar-diper would be the Maynard of the ticket."

In the Executive Committee meeting Col. Gardiner made a speech. He said that ever since his removal from office by Gov. Roosevelt, which he considered to have been Roosevelt, which he considered to have been very unjust and oppressive, he had desired to be vindicated by renomination and reelection; that he thought that he was entitled to a renomination, but that if political conditions were such that it seemed inadvisable to put his name upon the ticket this year he would accept the situation and support the man selected for the place. Col. Gardiner's speech was applauded by the Executive Committeemen, and half a dozen of them assured him that they had no doubt the time would come when he would be honored by the party again. It was said that Senator Timothy D. Sullivan was one of the men who stuck out longest in Col. Gardiner's behalf. Mr. Unger, who was selected as the can-

the two cylinders caused the quick over-heating.

There was a commotion in the crowd when Fournier's machine stopped, and a loud explosion was heard. The crowd scattered wildly and the thought of the uninitiated was that "she had bust her biler," but it was only a "back explosion due to the ignition of some of the unused mixture.

Fournier's ride beats Champion's bicycle at Value of 1 minute 15 machines to perform the city convention of a week ago in that the galleries were in full sympathy with the diegates. The delegates were agont the city convention of a week ago in that the galleries were in full sympathy with the diegates. Supreme Court for a sure thing, the Justice of the City Court, the Sheriff and the County Clerk. Councilman Oakley's friends attended the convention escorted by a drum corps, for they had the tip that he was to be nominated for Sheriff and they were all ready to celebarte. John W. Keller was temporary chairman. There were over 2,000 delegates, and when Thomas E. Shith, the secretary began to read F. Smith, the secretary, began to read their names in compliance with the primary law, the roll sounded like this: "Johntdonoheumatthewj martinben-

law, the roll sounded like this:

"Johntdonoheumatthew] in art in be nja min bosen heimersamueltjones joseph him coart hype terb menultyjosephafoxelarenceamegrew"—and so on. Mr. Smith became exhausted about the middle of the list and called George Scannell to his assistance. A demonstration for Shepard had been ordered and when Mr. Keller mentioned Shapard's name there was a good-time old Tammany racket. It lasted about a minute and a half, and the Oakley drum corps heiped it along. Mr. Keller looked gratified and, addressing the organization which Mr. Shepard considers a "foul blot," he said that that gentleman's "keen feresight, well-known principles, and sterling courage" endeared him to the heart of every Tammany man. One of the boxholders laughed.

While Maurice F. Holahan's platform was being "considered" in committee the crowd amused itself by giving some cheers for "Elliott F. Shepard" (who deceased some years ago) and some for Mr. Croker. Mr. Croker did not get his usual amount of attention last evening because there was such a crowd in the building that he could not sit in his favorite place in the righthand side aisle, but had to take a chair at the press table. The platform declared that the campaign issue is whether "the Republican party, centrolled by Thomas C. Platt, shall govern the city of New York." The history of Mayor Van Wyck's Administration is given, and then for the delectation of that

of Mayor Van Wyck's Administration is given, and then for the delectation of that eminent Civil Service reformer. Squire Croker's candidate for Mayor, this plank

Croker's candidate for Mayor, this plank is inserted:

We again declere our opposition to civil service sham We again demand a genuine civil service reform, which recognizes that the offices belong to the people as of inherent right. No qualification should ever be demanded in a citizen seeking public employment other than honesty, capability and devotion to the Constitution.

The first name presented to the convention was that of Van Wyck. He was nominated by T. C. T. Crain and seconded by Emanuel Blumenstel. Edward G. Whittaker presented Justice O'Brien's name, and W. J. O'Sullivan seconded it. Rollin M. Morgan presented Mr. Knox's name, and John T. Dooling seconded it, saying that Mr. Knox was the best friend that he had on earth. Chauncey S. Truax, brother to Justice Truax, nominated Mr. Dayton, and James Lindsay Gordon seconded the nomination in a Bryan stump speech in which nation in a Bryan stump speech in which

he said.

"Dayton has worn the white flower of a blameless life. No pulpit demagogue who ever defiled the temple of the living God has dared to assail him in the hatred of vituperative politics."

Mr. Gordon ended by saying that Mr. Dayton "would walk upon the mountain ranges of the law."

Justice Schuchman was renominated by Gustav A. Rogers, who gravely announced. "I proceed to mention the name of the name of the man I am about to name on the banner on which will perch the on the banner on which will perch the

insignia of victory.

Congressman Billy Sulzer nominated Rel including the women who were present in his salutation. All the other orators so me

So be the New York Central and \$6.00 by the West Shore. New York to Buffalo and return Or taker 18th. Bith and 38th. Good only is conches. Lowest rates yet Rusde for the Pan-American Enposition —Aft.

CROKER ABANDONS GARDINER

had forgotten the women. Mr. Sulzer said that much had been said in honor of the Judiciary, but that the judiciary would amount to little without a Sheriff. All the other nominations were made without very much ceremony.

Tammany County Ticket—Dayton Lands for Supreme Court—Hurrahs for "Elliott F. Shepard" and Denunctation of "Sham Civil Service Reform."

The women. Mr. Sulzer said in honor of the Judiciary would amount to little without a Sheriff. All the other nominations were made without very much ceremony.

Toward the end of the convention Deputy Police Commissioner William S. Devery entered the hall. He was recognized and a great cheer was given for him. It was almost as great as that that had been given for Oalieley, and twice as great as that the Homes, However, of Gen. Webb, Deputy Commissioner saw what was going Clara Morris and W. W. Appleton. Deputy Commissioner saw what was going on and retreated to the Executive Committee room, where he shook hands with a large number of the leaders as they were leaving the hall.

SAYS SHE IS NOT A WITCH. Baltimore Woman Accused of Casting

Spells Appeals for Protection. BALTIMORE, Oct. 10.-Carrie Merklem, a German, called at the Southern police station and asked protection from those who accused her of being a witch. She says she was employed as a washerwoman in a house, the lower floor in which is occupied by the family of John Predekoe, a Greek. Yesterday while passing the Greek's door she picked up his four-months-old child and

she picked up his four-months-old child and fondied it. Some hours afterward there was consternation in the Predekoc household upon the discovery that the child had been taken ill.

Mrs. Merklem was summoned hastily by the mother, who demanded that the woman, whom she designated as a witch, should spit in her child's face. Unwilling to do so, Mrs. Merklem hesitated, but the mother would not be conforted until it was done. The child continued sick, however, and the mother insisted upon the operation being renewed.

Since then the woman said that she has had no peace and that even the childen on the streets yelled at her as she passed. The Justice could do nothing for her. She says she must leave her place of employment as the Greek has convinced all the neighbors an evil eye and is a witch who can cast spells

TRAIN ROBBER FLED.

Covered the Conductor With a Revolver and Jumped From the Car.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 10 - An attempt was made by a masked man to enter an express car on the Southern Railway passenger train near Branchville in this State last night. Just after leaving the station Conductor Carsten opened the door of a passenger car and found the robber trying to get the messenger to open the express car, which was just ahead. Before Carsten could call for assistance he was covered with a revolver. The robber gave the signal to the engineer to stop and the train slowed down and he jumped and disappeared.

and disappeared.

Two years ago an express car was robbed of \$2,000 at the same spot. Bartow Warren was arrested for the crime and put on trial, but the jury failed to agree and he was released on bond. Shortly afterward he killed Thomas Watson, chief witness of the prosecution and fled. It is believed

up to the chin. But as he indulged in vigorous gestures a button of his coat flew off and a cuff fell among the audience, revealing that he wore no shirt, except a thin under-hist and no coller at all.

TIME STAMP ON PRAYERS. Dowle Has an Electrical Device to Help Him in His Devotions.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10. - John Alexander Dowie is now able to keep tab on his prayers by the use of an electric time stamp. "Elijah II." spends a considerable part of his time daily praying for various Zionites whose friends or relatives have asked the General Overseer to join them in prayer for healing at such or such an hour. These requests for prayers are received by Dowie's secre-taries, tabulated to the specific hours at which the special prayer is sought, and taken up by the head of the Zionites at the time specified.

The moment Dowie finishes a prave

No Vote I niess You Register.

Lloyd Steamship Company will soon ex-tend its service from Chinese ports across the Pacific to San Francisco, touching at Honolulu Advertisements of this ex-tension of service are appearing in Tientsin and other nances.

"Clara Morris" (Mrs. Frederick E. Har-riett) is one of the victims. From her bouse the burglars stole \$600 worth of and other papers.

The company now runs a line from Bremen to Hong Kong and Shanghai and it is this line that will be extended. Register to-day and make sure of your If you do not register you cannot vote no matter hour long you have been a rifigen.

White Label Guinness Stout-

ALMOST EVERYBODY THERE BUT

Treat 'Em Right-They Have Looted Clara Morris and W. W. Appleton.

The wealthy families living at Riverdaleon-the-Hudson have been living for the ast two months in a state of terror of burglars. A series of daring robberies has been committed in the district recently and the burglars, who have not been troubled by the police in the least in their depredations, are becoming bolder with every visit About twenty of the leading families have at last made a vigorous complaint to the police of the Kingsbridge station and at Police Headquarters.

Capt. Titus has detailed ten of his b detectives to special duty in Riverdale With ten more plain-clothes men from the Kingsbridge station they are trying to catch the burglars, but so far no arrests have been made, though the detectives have assumed all sorts of disguises and have been thick about the residential section of Riverdale.

The residence of Gen. Alexander S. Webb, President of the College of the City of New York, was entered first and \$1,000 worth of jewelry, silverware and bric-a-brac was stolen. The thieves paid Gen. Webb's home another visit last Sunday night. They got in by forcing the kitchen door with a jimmy, but the Webbs, like the other families who have become alarmed at the number of burglaries in the district. at the number of burgaines in the district, had made it a custom to collect their valuable silver and take it upstairs at night, so the thieves did not get as much property as they had expected. They managed to secure in all plunder worth about \$350, mostly plated ware.

After the first robbery at Gen. Webb's

After the first robbery at Gen. Webb's the robbers visited the home of W. W. Appleton, head of the publishing firm. They forced an entrance through a side window on the ground floor. They had evidently learned that Mr. Appleton had in the hall of his residence a valuable collection of oil paintings, for they went to the front part of the house and selected two small pictures which to them must have front part of the house and selected two small pictures which to them must have seemed worth a large sum, cut the canvas out of the frames and left the empty frames on the floor. The paintings they secured were worth only about \$350. Other pictures

were worth only about \$500. Other pictures valued at nearly \$20,000 hanging near these were untouched.

After the robbery the Appletons moved to the city and rented their Riverdale home. Mark Twain took it. Mr. Clemens told a Sun reporter yesterday that the burglars had not yet rold binn a visit.

had not yet paid him a visit.
"If I were the burglars," said he, "I should feel very much hurt that my confidence feel very much hurt that my confidence in the persons who occupy these handsome residences should be abused. Any decent burglar is entitled to something for his pains. He should not be deceived by put-

Mr. Martin.

The burglar pulled a revolver, shoved it in Mr. Martin's face, and said. 'You shut up, or I'll blow your head off.'

Mr. Martin looked across the room and in the dim light saw a second burglar making for the window with a small bag in his hand. This burglar jumped out, then the burglar who covered him with the revolver backed to the window and climbed out.

"We bid you good-night, sir," he said as he vanished. "I hope we haven't dis-

as he vanished. 'I hope we haven't dis-turbed you.'

Mr. Martin aroused the household and found that about \$600 worth of silverware and small articles had been stolen.

Three unsuccessful attempts have been made by the theyes to rob the residence of Giovanni Morosini, the banker, who was once Jay Gould's partner. Mr. Moro-sini owns one of the most valuable residences in Riverdale. He has his own electric light plant for lighting his house and grounds

which the special prayer is sought, and taken up by the head of the Ziontes at the time specified.

The moment Dowie finishes a prayer he slaps the written slip into the jaws of his electric time stamp, slams his hand on top of the device and the exact time he prayed is recorded upon the sheet.

ALL COPS WOULD RE HEROES NOW.

Yarn of a Rescue of 75 Bables at an Early Fire, but the Rescuers Dreamed R.

There was a fire in Optician Meyrowitz's store at 104 East Twenty-third street at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The building adjoins the dormitory of the Children's Society at Lexington avenue and Twenty-third street at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. The building adjoins the dormitory of the Children's Society at Lexington avenue and Twenty-third street at 6 the rescuers. The profession of the rescuers of the rescuers of the society's rooms and carried them out of the rescuers. If guess he's asleen, Agent Stocking threw cold water on the policemen's story. There was no excitement, he said. "We dressed the children, but they didn't leave the rooms. I didn't see a policeman in the building, they were also as the part of the rescuers." If guess he's asleen, Agent Stocking threw cold water on the policemen's story. There was no excitement, he said. "We dressed the children, but they didn't leave the rooms. I didn't see a policeman in the building, and help the lightning strike.

NEW PACIFIC STEAMSHIP LINE.

North German Lloyd to Run Frem Chinese Ports to San Francisco, Oct. 10.—Officers of steamers arriving from the Orient declare it is common report in Chinese ports that the North German Lloyd Steamship Company will soon extend its service front Chinese ports across the Facility to San Francisco, touching at Honolulu. Advertisements of this service from Chinese prapers.

The sortion for the service from Chinese ports to San Francisco, touching at Honolulu. Advertisements of this service from the most were reported to the form the service from Chinese prapers.

The sortion for the children, the side of the service from t

souvenirs which Miss Morris has collected in a lifetime. An atternal has also been made to rob the residence of the few I made to rob the residence of the few I winthrop Hegeman, poster of thrist Episcopal thurch, Riverdiale, but there the thickes were seen by a mounted policeman and were frightened away. An effort to rob the bourse of Gers William Smith, U.S. A., retired, was also unsuccessful

TURN OUT EARLY TO REGISTER. FUSION GUNS BOOM IN KINGS. That's the Chief Business on Hand To-day

in Beating Tammany. "At this time," said Seth Low yesterday CHEERING HOST OF OLD AND to a caller, "our chief work must be in getting the voters out to register on Friday and on

Saturday." "It is of the highest importance that every man who can should get his name or the registry lists on Friday," said Pesident Morris of the Republican County Committee. "We have instructed all our workers to do their utmost to get out a big regis tration to-day."

All the Republican election district captains and workers in the city met last evening in their districts and received their final instructions for getting out the regis-tration to-day, and for preventing illegal registration.

John C. Sheehan, leader of the Greater New York Democracy, intends to set a good example of early registration to the voters of the Ninth Assembly district this morning. He will be the first man at the registry booth in his district if it is possible, and he hopes to have his name at the head of the list.

SETON-THOMPSON ARRESTED For Alleged Violation of Game Laws-He Says Charge Is Absurd.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 10.-Ernest Seton-Thompson, the author of works on wild animals, and John Goff, the guide and hunter who piloted President Roosevelt through the mountains last winter, have been arrested by State game wardens for alleged

violation of the game laws. The charges are that Seton-Thompson and Goff chased deer with dogs and that they baited traps for mountain lions with venison. The wardens allege that they have ample proof for conviction on both charges and promise to make revelations when the cases come to trial

Seton-Thompson and Goff have been hunting in Routt county for several weeks. They say that they have not been killing game, much less violating the law, as alleged, and say that the only deer killed was one which Mrs. Seton-Thompson shot secure an unusually fine specimen of

CAPT. KEAR AT DEATH'S DOOR. He Underwent an Operation at Roosevett Hospital Yesterday.

Police Captain Francis J. Kear of the West Sixty-eighth street station is in Roosevelt Hospital suffering from uramia, and it was said at a late hour last night that he could hardly live many hours. Capt. Kear had not been feeling well for several weeks, and yesterday at noon he reported ill and called in a physician at his home, 107 West Sixty-eighth street. The phy-sician consulted with several others, and it was decided that an operation must be

approaches, the regulars running light with clear fires. This will be the first attempt to use fuel al on an Eastern railroad.

MISS STONE HEARD FROM. Report That She Was Alive and Well Saturday Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-A cable despatch was received at the State Department this morning from Spencer Eddy, Secretary of the American legation at Constantinople, confirming the despatch received yester-day from Consul-General Dickinson say-ing that Miss Stone, the missionary captured by Bulgarian brigands, had been located and was alive and well on Saturday. The State Department has not yet been ad-vised by Mr. Dickinson of the result of his

Annex, intends to introduce a bill in Congress this winter providing that all Anarchists be sent to Guam.

"A solitary island killed Napoleon," said he. "It will dispose of the Anarchists. By all accounts Guam is the very place, and all the Anarchists should be shipped there to meditate in solitary state upon their virtues and the evils of the rest of mankind."

Let Mr. Tipper use the police wires when-ver he wants to "W. S. Devery You want to always get tipped off "W. S. theory is the best Chief of Police New traces and Robert A Ven Wick I am working for my own pocket all the in Rechard Conker set burthing and discrepeful blot municipal history of this country free of Tammany Hall Edward the correct of Tammany Hall Laws a Shepard Re were reaching the city from pirates for M. Shepard Ion his fight against a Brooklyn Densocracy !

If you do not register you cannot note Register to-day and have it over with. Tomorrow is the second registration day.

One Central "Centre."

PRICE TWO CENTS.

NEW FRIENDS GREETS LOW.

rowd Tha: Wanted to Hear 10m Couldn't Begin to Get Into the Academy -- Mr. Grout, a Willoughby Street Graduate, Says the Auction Room Folks Are Worse Than Half-Hearted in Their support of Tammany Shepard's Old Friend, Hinrichs, Tells Why He Is on the Other Side-Some Moving Speeches by Fusionist Leaders.

The campaign against Tammany rule of he city of New York was opened in Brookyn last night by a great meeting at the Academy which was addressed by Seth Low and the other fusion candidates. The meeting made several things very clear. One of them was that Big Willy Devery is rather more unpopular on the east side of the river than in the borough where he holds forth. The fierceness of the hoots at Devery's name and at descriptions of Devery's own sweet and peculiar ways of doing things came as a surprise to those who thought that Brooklyn has no feelings on the question of being "Deveryized" to use the word coined by Mr. Hugh McLaughlin in his latest campaign book.

Edward M. Grout, the fusion candidate for Comptroller, who is an experienced man in Brooklyn politics and one who was put in his present office of Borough President by the Willoughby street machine, gave it as his deliberate opinion that the issuing of the campaign book by the Willoughby street folks in which Tammany Hall was deprecated, not to say denounced was part of a well thought out method of informing the Democrats of Brooklyn that the machine was merely supporting the Tammany ticket because it could not help itself, but that individual voters were free to vote for Low and were encouraged o do so. Mr. Grout showed that he had been paying close attention to Tammany methods of doing official business by way of preparing himself for his job as Comptroller and he presented a great mass of statistics to which his audience listened with the closest attention, demanding more

when he stopped. The police began turning people away from the doors of the Academy at a quarter before 8 o'clock and an overflow meeting was arranged for at the Real Estate Exchange on the other side of the street. But the theatre was uncomfortably full long before the police closed the doors. Men stood four deep in the spaces back of the orchestra chairs and on every available foot of floor space in the galleries. A band

when again.

"BE NEAT:" SAID BEVERIDGE.

Saliban Bouter I be consequent in his because the was without shirt or Collar.

"But or you will be consequent in his because the was without shirt or Collar.

"But or The Ray. W. M. Masses of Kauai, who has just received from Manila, and He be some on the standing incident at the expense of Senator Beveridge.

"But or The Ray were the standing of the bound of the

follower of Edward M. Shepard. As he put it himself, he was "one of the most devoted as well as one of the most deluded disciples of the head of the Wantage ticket." Mr. Swanstrom devoted some little attention to Mr. Shepard, because, as he said, there might very easily be a number of others who had followed Mr. Shepard as long and as blindly as he had himself, who had not yet been waked out of their Pied Piper trance. He said that Mr. Shepard was the greatest political enigma on record, and continued: of the head of the Wantage ticket."

MB. SWANSTROM'S SPEECH.

confirming the despatch received yesterday from Consul-General Dickinson saying that Miss Stone, the missionary captured by Bulgarian brigands, had been located and was alive and well on Saturday. The State Department has not yet been advised by Mr. Dickinson of the result of his efforts to see the ruler of Bulgaria in regard to the case.

ORANG-OUTANGS ALL SICK.

Two of These at the New York Zoological Park Are Yery III.

**Curator Ditmars of the New York Zoological Park in the Bronx reported lasting that Rajah, the intelligent orangoutang, and one of his companions, Brunesi, were very sick Dr Frank H. Miller, were very sick Dr Frank H. Solitary of the park, thinks they have typhoid fever, although he says it is possible that they may be suffering from intestinal catarrh. Salile and Sultan, the other members of the orang-outang collection, are also sick, but their malady is not thought to be serious.

TOI GH ON GUAM.

Congressman Landis Advocates Deporting All Anarchists to the Island.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Congressman Charles B. Landis of Indiana, who is in the Auditorium Annex, intends to introduce a bill in Congress this winter providing that all Anarchists be sent to Guam.

A solitary island killed Napoleon, said for the City Hall, will discusse of the Anarchists.

DEVERY'S NAME A BOMBSHELL. DEVERY'S NAME A BOMBSHELL.

If Mr Swanstrom had thrown a bomb into his audience he could not have brought it to its feet more quickly than he did with the name of Devery. The people screamed in their eagerness to register their hatred of what that name meant to them. Nothing like Devery has happened in Brooklyn yet, and Brooklyn folk are full of an angry determination that nothing of the sort is coming. Women waved parasols in the air and men shook their fists as they yelled. When the tumuit quieted down Mr. Swanstrom said. "I think Mr. Low may safely be trusted to attend to that "Mr. Low nodded at the audience and the shouts of joy that rose were good to hear. Mr. Swanstrom con-

And when Mr. Deterry gues | derisive jeers; value. "Oh, led it he wood." Ohe inferests at parties demand the redustationent of one of he braves officers that ever wore a universe, Patrolinan Edward troud! [Cheers and impresentationed applause.

Mr Grout, who was the next speaker, began with his exposition of the McLaugh-im campaign book. He said

In about a arror of the latest the latest that Broadlyn is coing to the transition for the Arra in a crains to the standard for the significant of a new Exaction for Laughter | The Broadlyn Democratic organization, who is for years while Broadlyn was in independent